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AN EYE VIEW

An eye view taken from our daily living . . . Excerpts from that everyday life are engraved indelibly here. MENTAL, SOCIAL, PHYSICAL . . . each phase of student life is essential to a complete education—a basis for the sharing of common interests with our friends. Friendships—the richest treasure of LIFE itself started, broadened, and perpetuated here in college.

Our single aim—to hold a mirror to El Dorado Juco life for the 1940-41 year so that the fun and frolic, woes and work be made permanent for you.

Our single hope—that in years to come you may glance often into this book to recall these memories. May these memories be pleasant for you.

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THE DEAN'S DEN

Education for all — whether they want it or not. That's an American tradition. Our college is not un-American.

But let's consider the picture above. Judging from the pleasant expressions, it obviously was either posed or taken just after a Juco victory.

One would never realize, unless he were told, that this office is the nerve center of all Juco. Here originate those glorifying documents—the Honor Roll and the Flunk List. Across the office counter to the secretary, Miss Leora Welch, are passed innumerable little white lies in answer to that age old question, "Why were you absent?" The answer usually is either "I had to work," or "I was sick." Both usually get the desired results—but with wear and tear on the conscience.



THE GENERALS

These are the men who marshall our college through the year. You'll find Commander-in-chief Hughes in the office halfway down the west hall. He has the problems of a half a dozen schools; no wonder he's so serious.

It is almost luck if you find Juco's Generalissimo Walker in his "hide-out" and not busy. But you will meet him and his smile quite often in the halls. The Dean is a great help to worried collegians. Almost everyone drops into "The Dean's Den" at some time even if it's for a little pep talk on excessive tardies.

We think we have the best commanders in the army.



THE FOUR QUIZZITEERS

Gathered under Mr. Cornwell's map of the United States, The BRAINS discuss Griz Lee, that all-round Jucoite. Cornwell is that harassed person who dashes around town hunting transportation for athletes. Guiding the triumphs and toils of the YW are Miss Milford and Miss Wrestler. Mr. Crooks has that most desired of exalted positions: censor of the weekly Grizzly Growls.

Such are the personalities who opine on Griz Lee.

Wrestler: Now I think Mr. Lee is a fine student. He never causes me any trouble nor argues that I'm getting tangents in the square roots. Trig and Analytics bother him a bit, but he's getting them conquered.



Cornwell: Griz Lee? Ha, ha. He's the fellow who spent two days trying to prove that Cortez invaded Latin American History from the north. And you never found a student more eager to teach Economics in my absence.

Milford: Hmmm—let's see, a 9-weeks grade for Griz Lee. He considers the most peculiar things as literature: "How to Relieve Pain at Chinese Throat-Cuttings"; and those Friday themes for Rhetoric. How he can shred infinitives!

Crooks: Oh, yes, Lee. He has a grand personality from a psychological standpoint. It's no wonder when you know his ethical philosophy of life. He reminds me of my grandmother——



PROPHETEERING

Faculty meeting is over, but these four seem reluctant to leave. Psst! they're scared of the dark. So they put off venturing forth by reorganizing the school system. Miss Bender feels she has proved her case: Shorthand is shorter than longhand. Mr. Leet hasn't said much but he's thinking—that they ought to come down to his shop and see the metal pretzels he and his boys have made. But during the winter he left both students and pretzels to his successor, Mr. Schraeder.

The speaker of the moment seems to be Mr. Bayne. Can't you hear him telling the latest helpful hints of his geologists—parachuting off the rim of Grand Canyon and climbing down inside volcanoes to see what's there. Mr. Nixon speaks up, "Students are so helpful, aren't they? Last



fall two or three of the fellows did their best to save using recorded barnyard sounds for "OUR Town"; but sometimes they neighed off-key. And I learn more about Rhetoric every year, especially around test week." "I learned something too: It is not good practice to fly during thunderstorms. One of the CPT flyers found that out for me besides giving the whole outfit jitters before we got him down." (But Mr. Bayne, you aren't absolutely perfect. For what reason do your fledgling pilots call you "Undershoot" and "Fence-jumper" Bayne?)

Now Mr. Morgan, (see snapshot page) who became Professor of Ground School, Geology, and Geography second semester, has a way of outsmarting his students: he's just learning to fly right along with them.



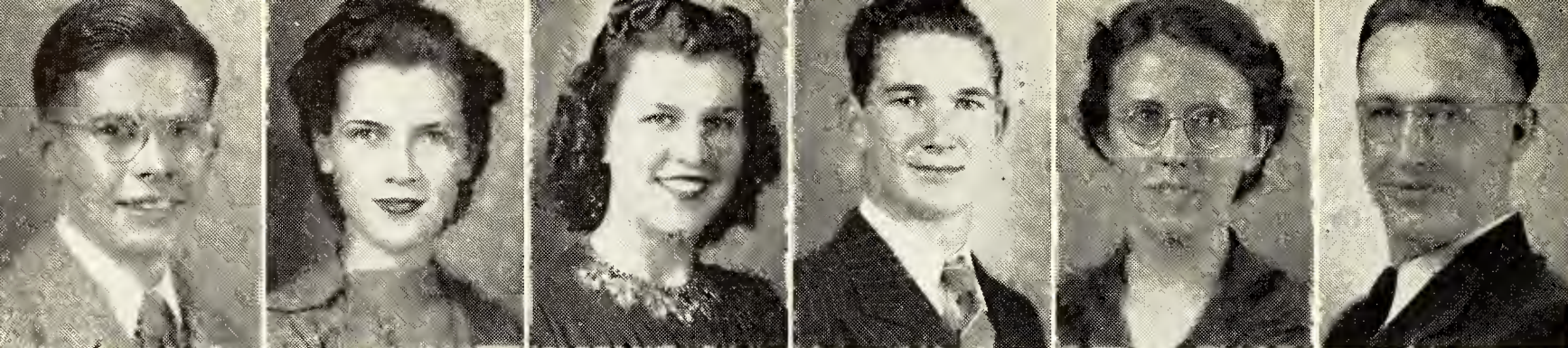
JUCO'S WALL STREET

We might call this the Wall Street of Juco. Let us introduce to you the brokers. Mr. Shumway, that sociological scientist, who between classes of Business Organization and Finance, Sociology, and Modern Europe, looks after the YM boys, wrinkles his brow over the athletic fund. He may be the shortest professor in faculty meeting but he certainly is not short on thinking brain cells. Our quiet little French-speaking Mam'selle Beuchat is seeing red and black spots — figures — before the eyes. Keeping the college financially stable, who wouldn't? But to one who has sponsored a girl's pep club and who has watched Mexican bullfights what is a bit of red? The high school book-balancer, Miss Hanson, seems to have a more



satisfying ledger. Or then it might just be a smile of relief at getting away from the roar of adding machines and typewriters, the pen-scratching and groans of amateur accountants.

Just what sort of financiers are those wizards of the laboratory? Mr. Dick of the Physics department has exactly seven pockets full of formulas for solving the coefficient of expansion (of a deficit); and Mr. S. H. C. is just dying to try out the Coffman Process, a newly discovered quantity which he is absolutely sure will (dis)solve anything. But then the three Certified Juco Accountants never seem to have need of such assistance.



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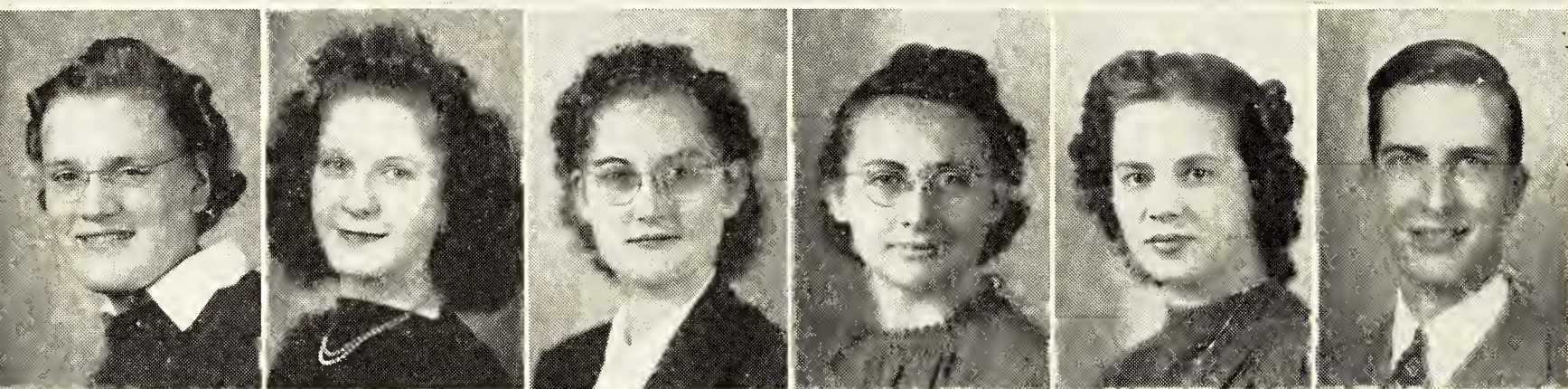
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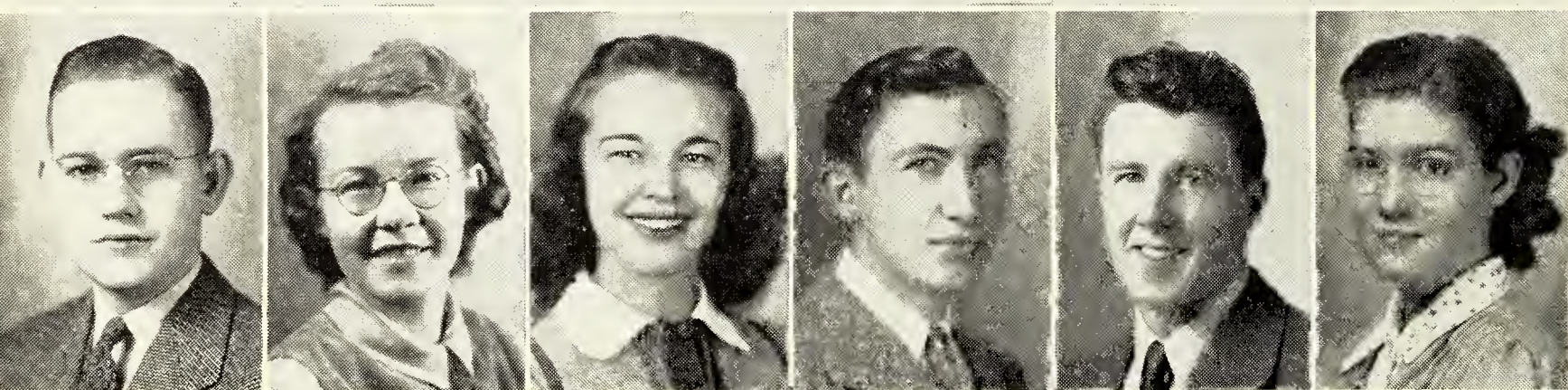
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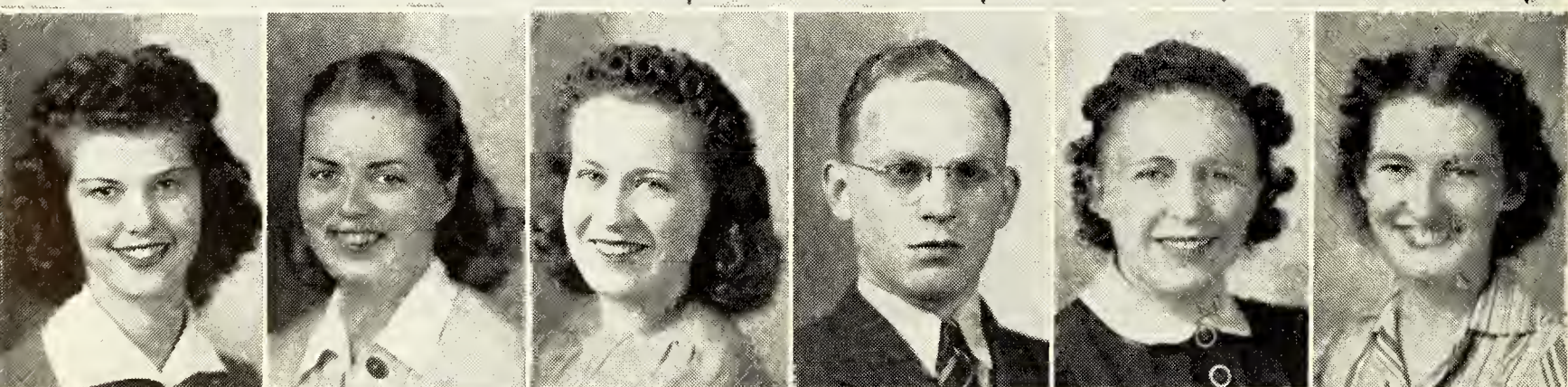
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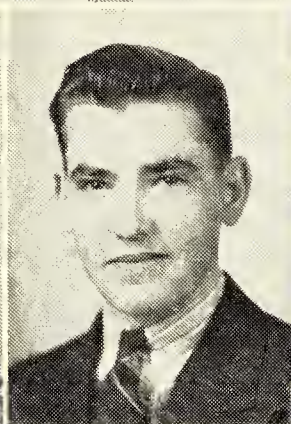
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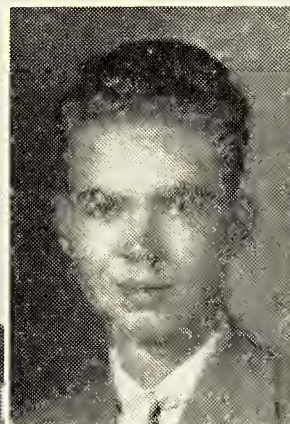
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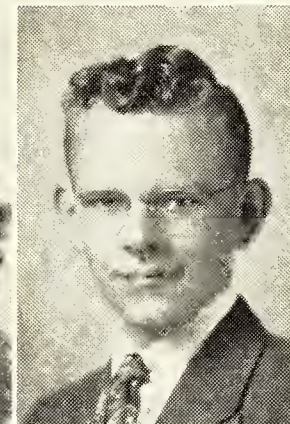
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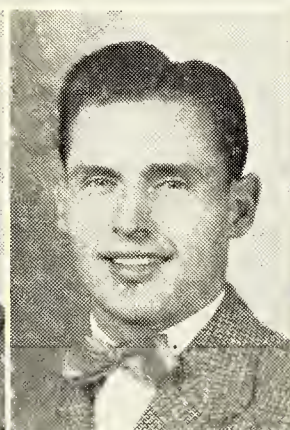
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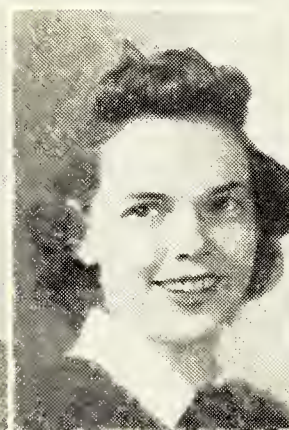
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E Kaley



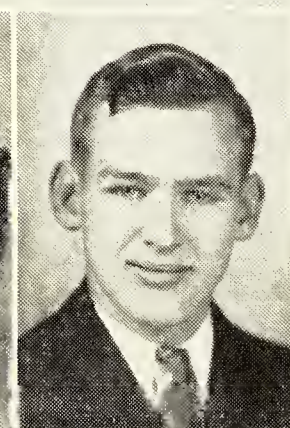
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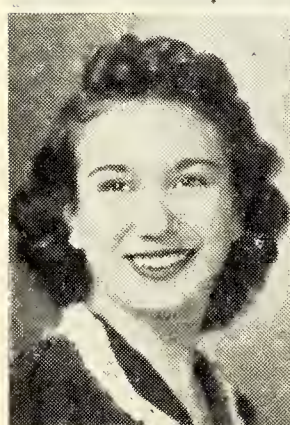
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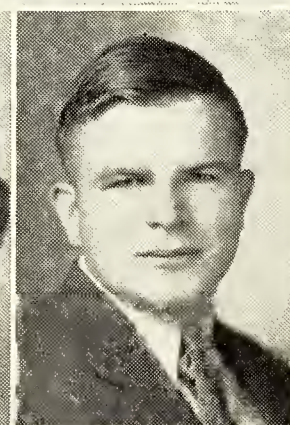
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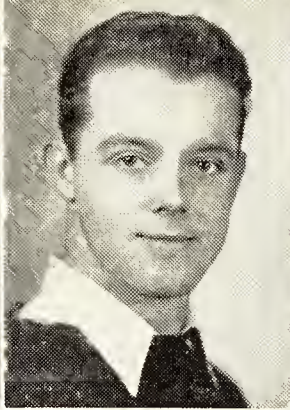


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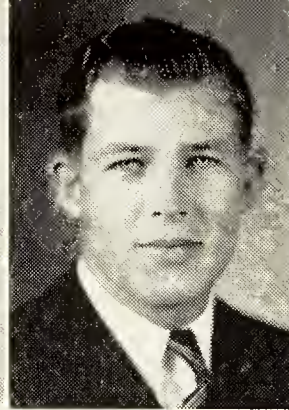
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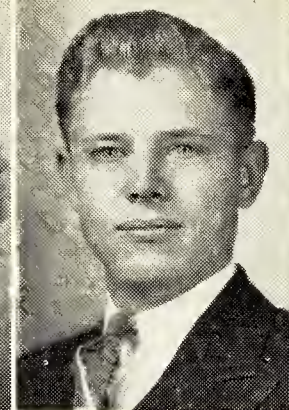
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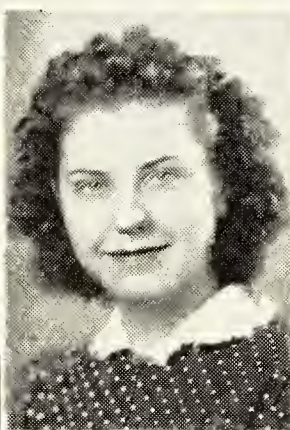
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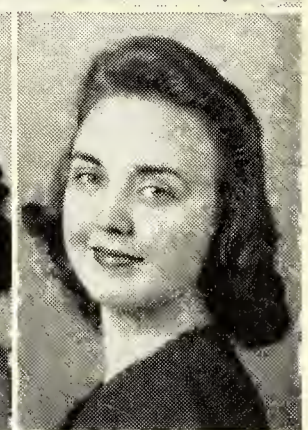
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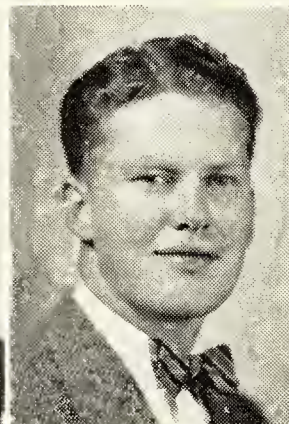
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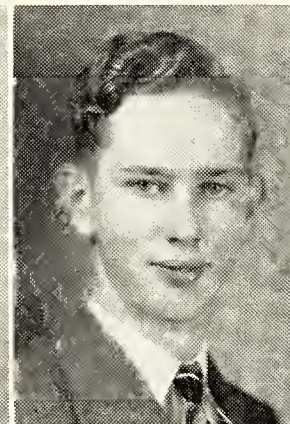
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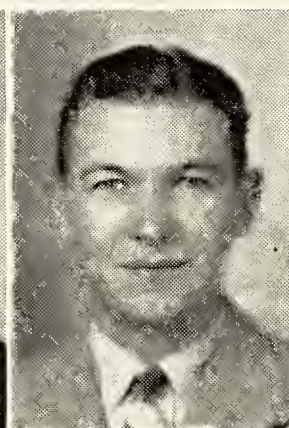
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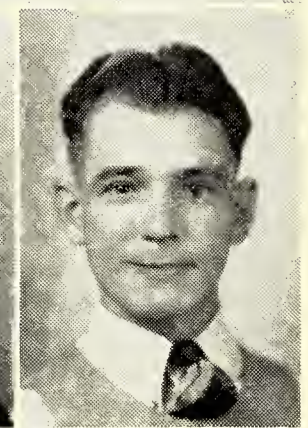
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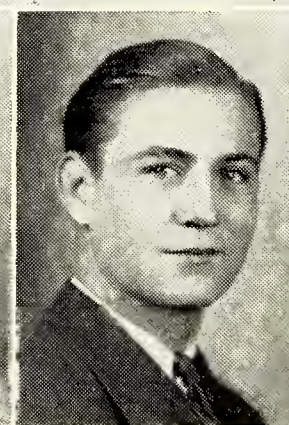
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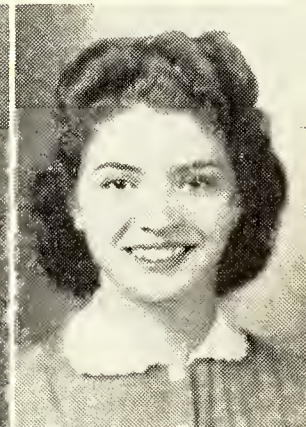
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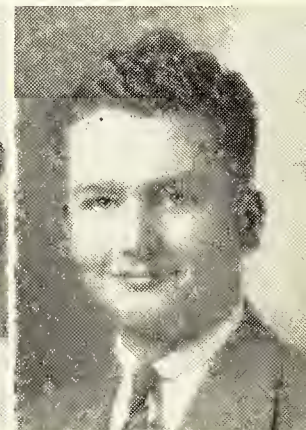
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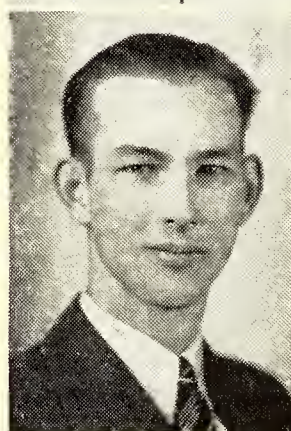
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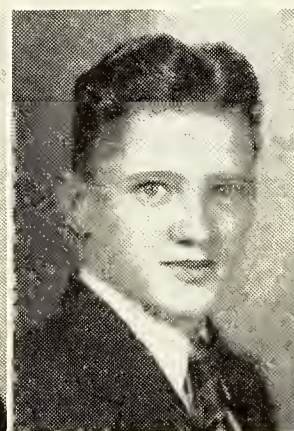
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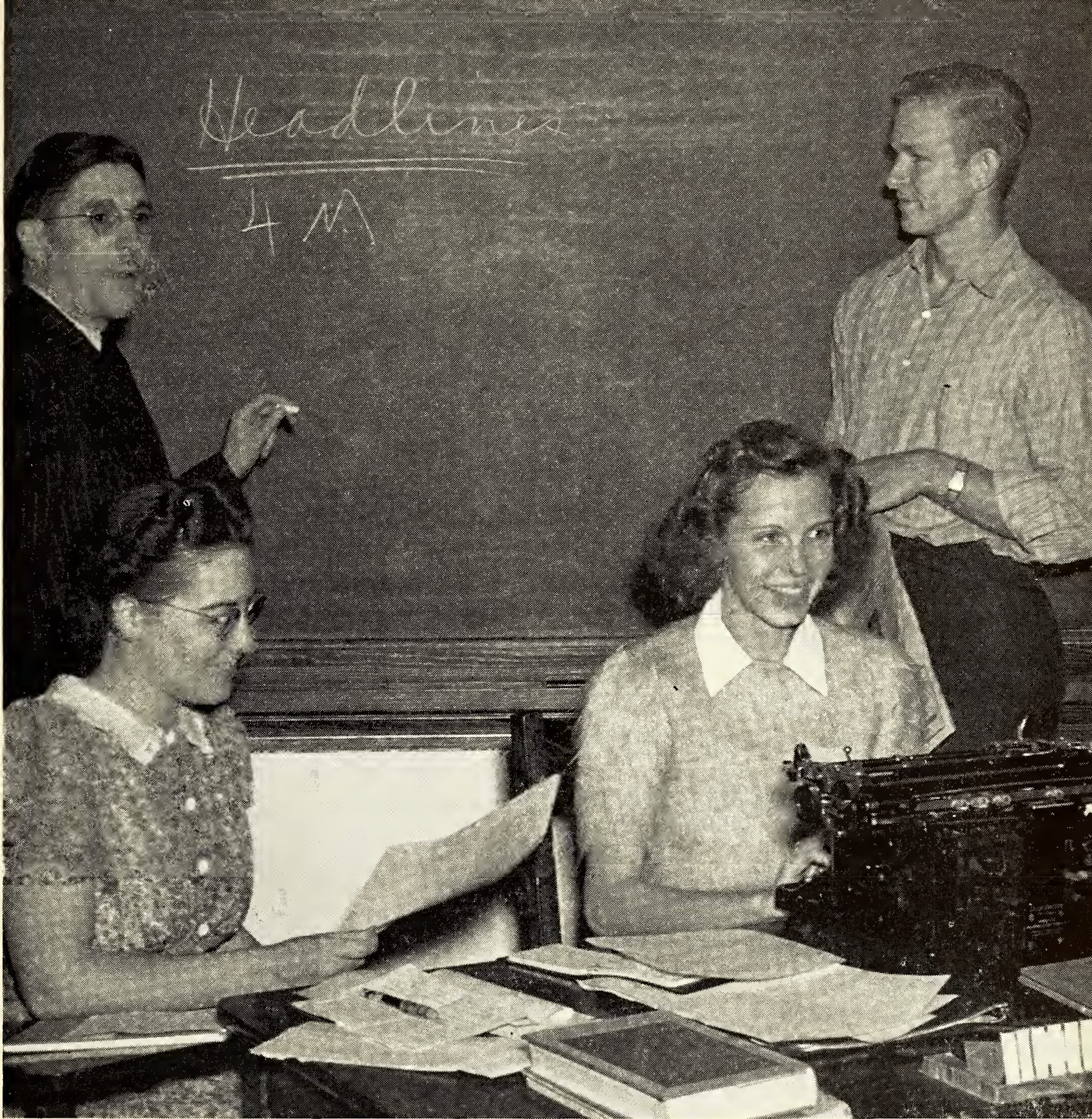


THE BOOK NOOK

Teach a man to read and he can educate himself. Yessir, that's what someone said once. It sounds logical, too.

For those Juco students who know how to read, a library is provided. To keep the library and students in order, a librarian is provided. That's Miss Houck. And keeping order is one of her specialties; another is digging out the most inaccessible book for freshman research papers.

You don't always see such a tranquil scene as is pictured above, however. Usually there is much chattering and giggling, and now and then—but not for long—even a bit of snoring. But never fear, at regular intervals all noise, regardless of origin, is firmly hushed and shushed by the book nook chief cook. My, but thats poetic—and unintelligible.



OUTWITTING THE CENSORS

The Grizzly Growls, weekly publication of the El Dorado Junior College, is the voice of the student body. Its functions are to cover all school events, to report current choice bits, and to expose any subversive activities. The paper is especially noted for its colorful interviews of the faculty and for news regarding ex-Jucoites in the Army, Navy and Marine Corps.

The year proceeded smoothly and without mishap for the Grizzly Growls with the exception of the afternoon when Editor King, with flowers in his hair, entertained the feminine members of the staff with his charming falsetto and caused the Growls to be late going to press.

Irene Strotkamp was appointed editor for the first semester and Joe King was chosen for the second. Mr. G. Haldane Crooks acted as faculty advisor.



THE SECOND LIMA CONNERENCE

That organization which improves the condition of the world is the International Relations Club. That tiny group gave Latin America a better deal every Thursday noon, and interpreting the Good Neighbor Policy was a specialty. Maybe we're a small group but we solve enormous problems. Does any government want to hire us to bring peace and prosperity? What, no offers?

The club horse-and-buggied (not really. That's just the boys' opinion of Sponsor Cornwell's Plymouth) to Missouri to the Mississippi Valley Conference. Between banquets and luncheons the ten delegates attended a few round tables, discovering that they weren't the only reformers. Anyway it was the finale of a successful year for Juco's smallest club.



NOTHING AMATEUR BUT THE CAST

"Camera, lights, action!" No, we're not in a big movie studio but merely in the Junior College Auditorium watching the Junior College in another of its fine dramatic presentations. There was no camera (except the one the photographer used when he took a picture of the cast after the production) but there were lights, and the play was brimful with action.

Yes, folks, "Our Town" was indeed true to life (even if they didn't have any stage settings) and proved to be a true "warmer upper" for the cold winter weather. Time elapses and then comes the spring. Warmer weather brings with it Henry Aldrich who has one awful time getting through school.



CHOCLIT SODAS

(Don't we all?) It just seems that everyone picks on Henry; and then when you have enemies who make it look as if you stole some old band instruments — how is a fellow going to concentrate on going to Princeton next year?" Golly, "What a Life." Most of us have about the same troubles but it is much more funny to see poor Henry suffer and be brought to life by the Juco Players under the direction of L. W. Nixon.

Forest Cornwell sat at the helm of Pi Delta Theta and Delta Psi Omega while Evelyn Phillips and Mamie Sifford helped "Pap" as Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer respectively of Pi Delta Theta.



THE EYES HAVE IT

Debate tournament is one excuse you can put on your absence slip and get the Dean to sign it. But that wasn't the reason this thoughtful-looking assembly took up the art of argumentation. There's satisfaction in representing your school all over the state.

From the Speech Institute through seven tournaments these debaters carried their banner high. One team managed a first place; the others weren't too far behind. Although among minor catastrophes little Gilkeson neatly changed the crease in Ramsey's trousers from vertical to horizontal and although Coach Nixon never saved enough on Christmas ties to install a heater in the Debatebus, the Forensics gang finished the most successful season in years.



LITTLE THEATER

The Dramatic Production class is Juco's "Little Theater". Miniature stages are made by the students themselves and are used to demonstrate balance and proper arrangement. Lighting and positions of figures on the platform are studied.

The correct and most effective way of applying cosmetics (stage paint) is discussed,—must interest the boys very much and should improve the girls' technique. We finally have learned what color "sky-blue-pink" is because that is the exact shade President "Pete's" face turned when Mr. Nixon used him as a cosmetician's model. However, neither he nor we can afford to be squeamish since the end justifies the means.

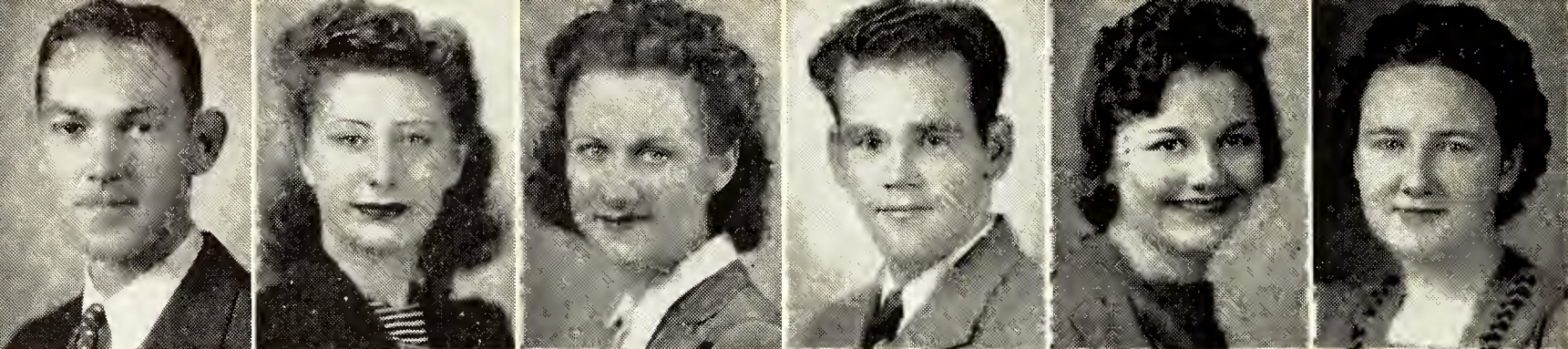


A PARADOX! A PARADOX!

A paradox! A paradox! Yes, a most unusual paradox that the doughty pirate king of the "Pirates of Penzance" should be taken to the hospital the day after the performance of the light opera. Miss McGee's mixed chorus furnished both stars and splendid group singers for this great undertaking. In this picture the boys octet is dilligently practicing "Ah-h-h" during one of those zero hour sessions.

Band regalement was another musical highlight of the season. This year's Juco band (see p. 55), one of the four bands participating, shows improvement says Mr. Wallingford. Perhaps its the high school recruits.

It is no paradox that both Regalement and "Pirates" shall long be remembered.



F Adams

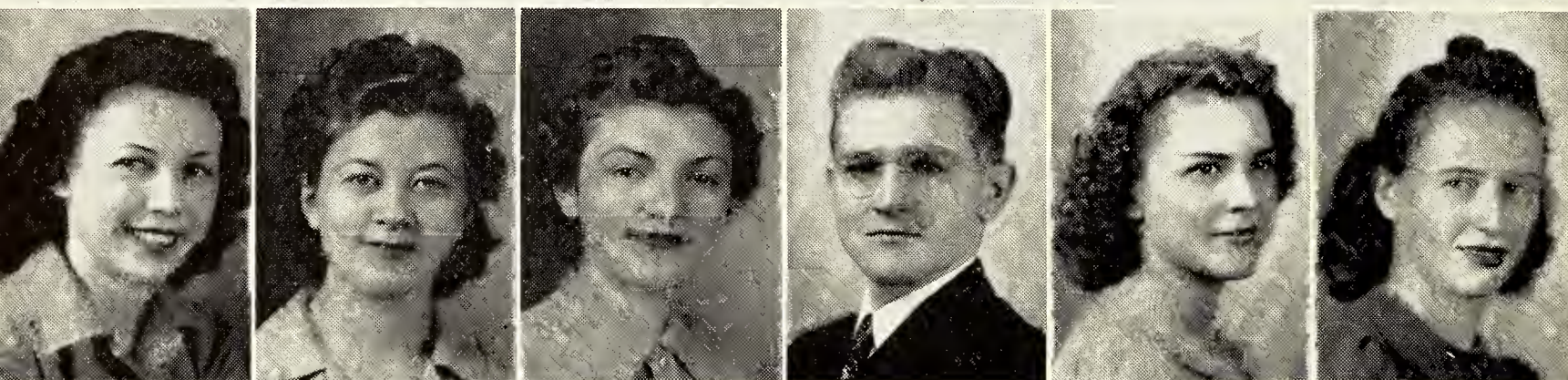
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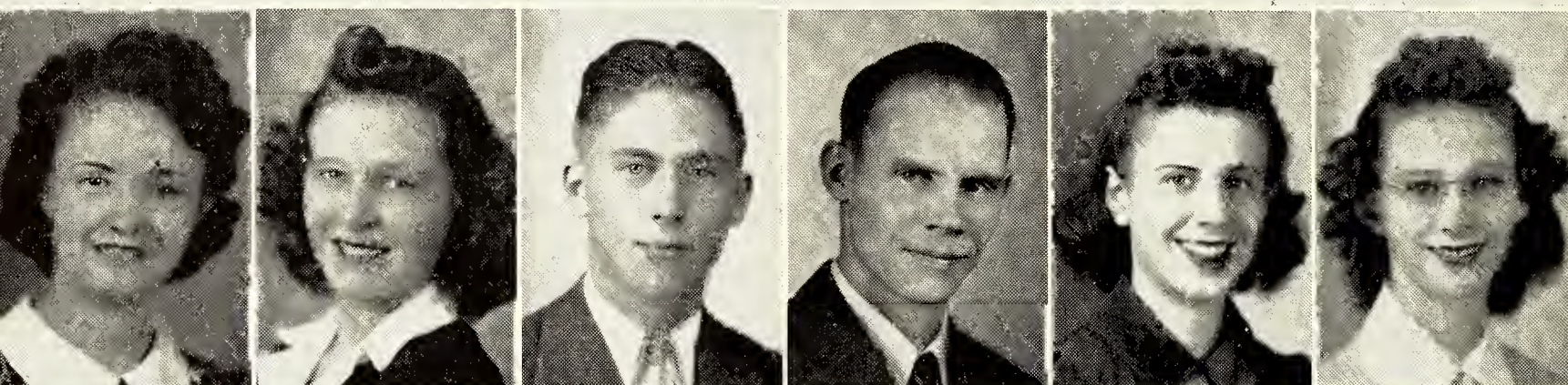
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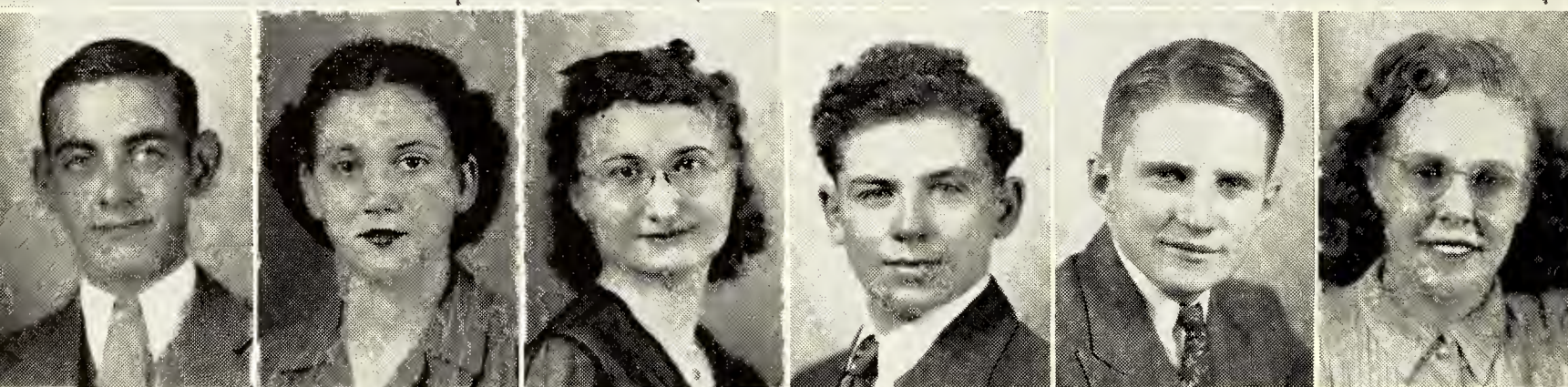
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R Casey

A Chambers

FRESHMAN CLASS, 1941



D Clark



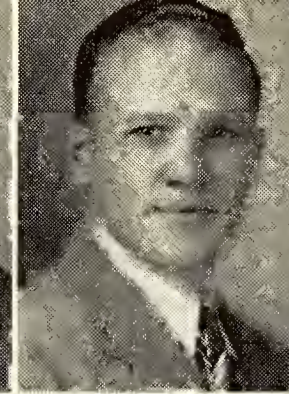
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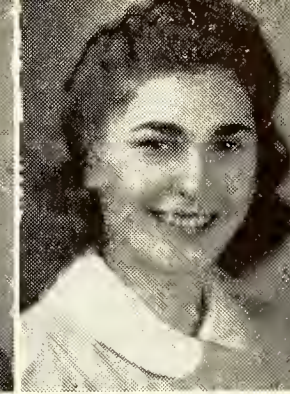
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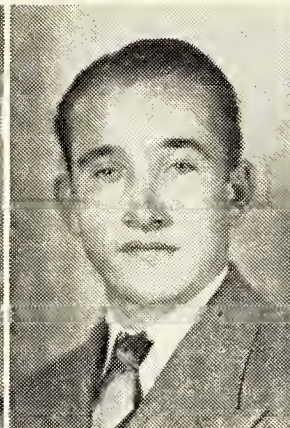
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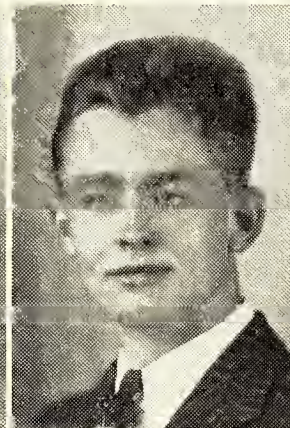
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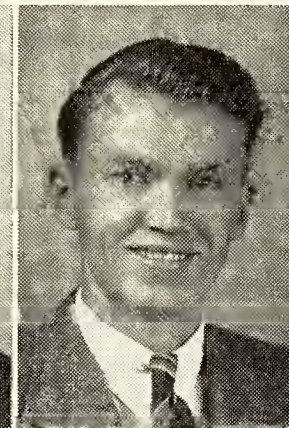
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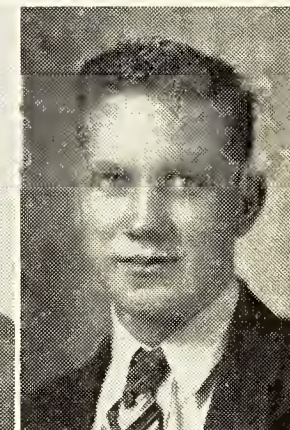
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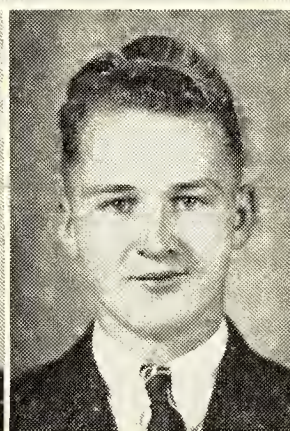
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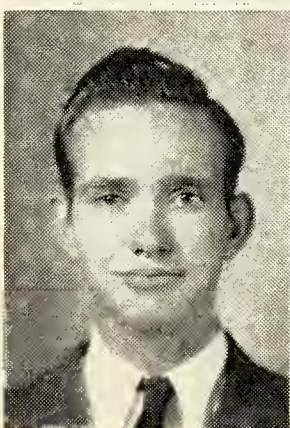
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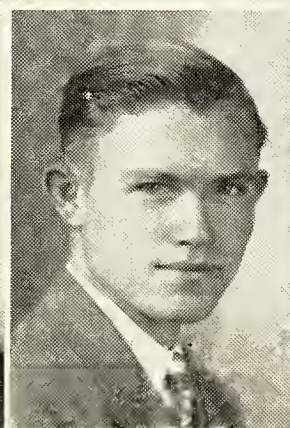
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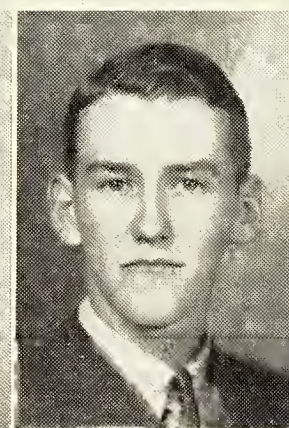
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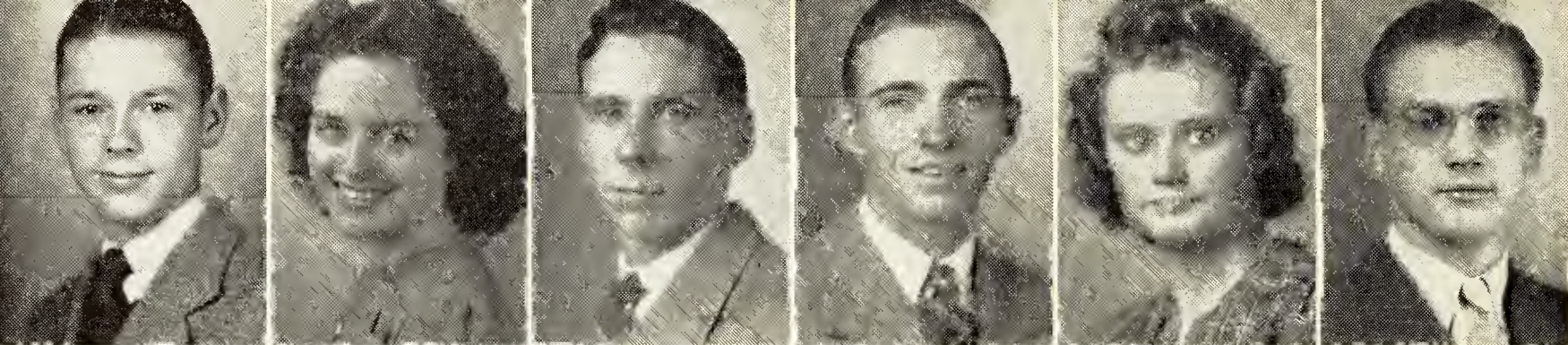


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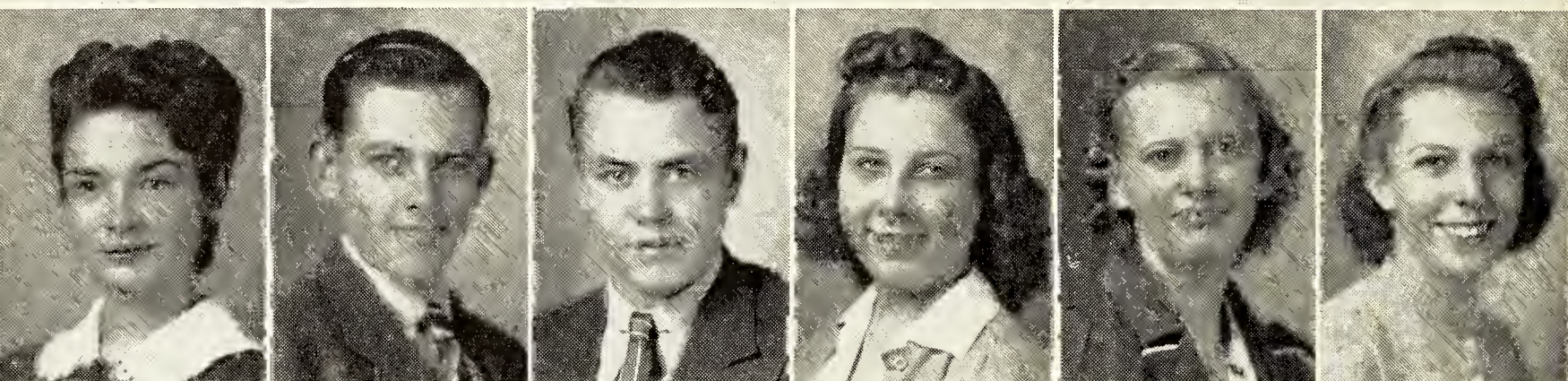
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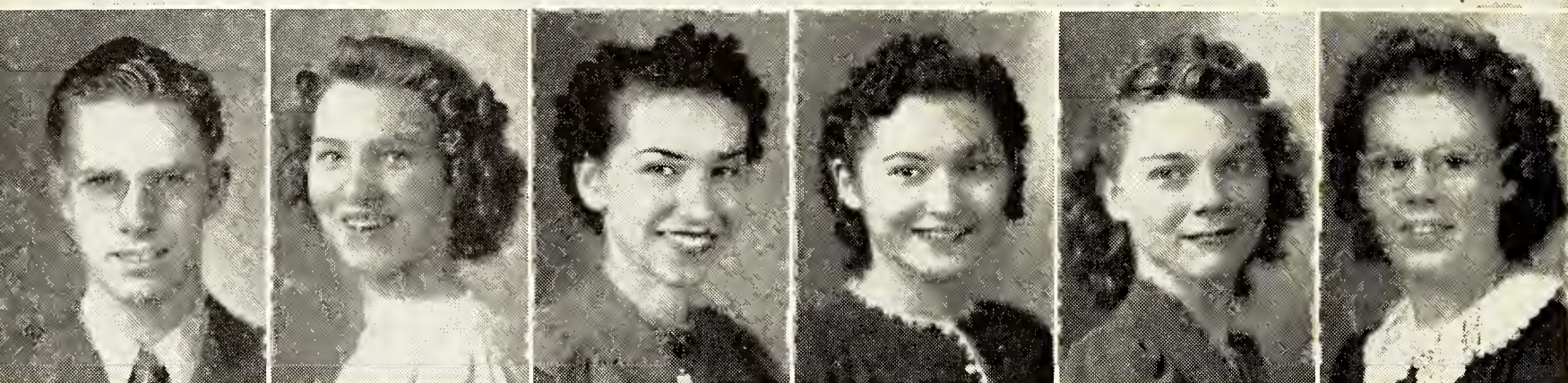
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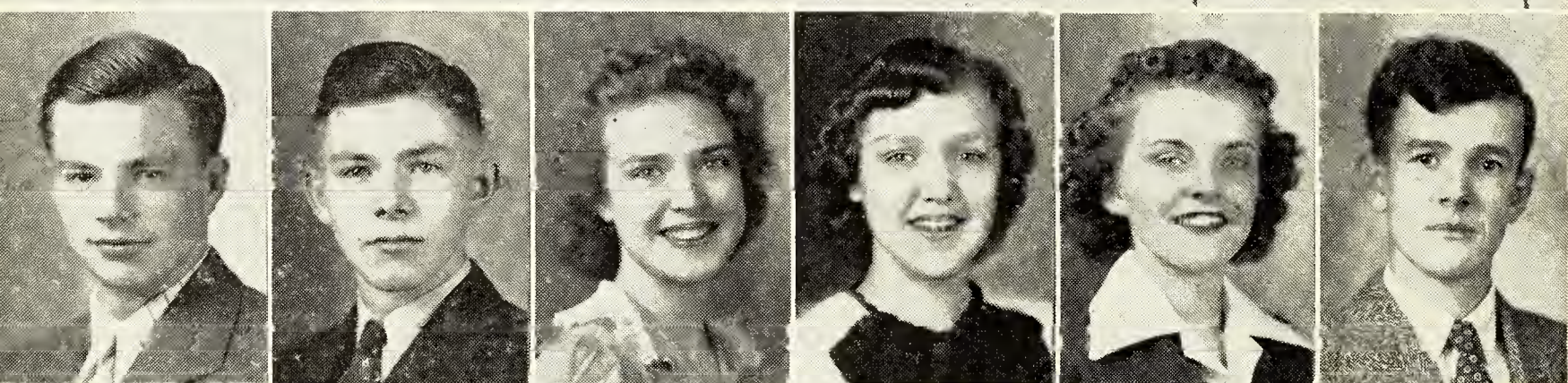
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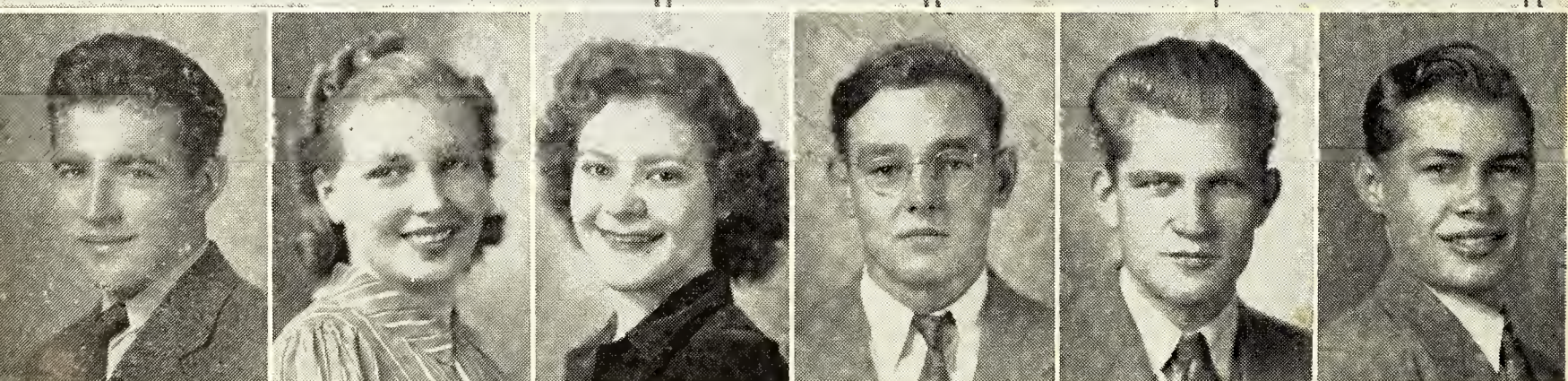
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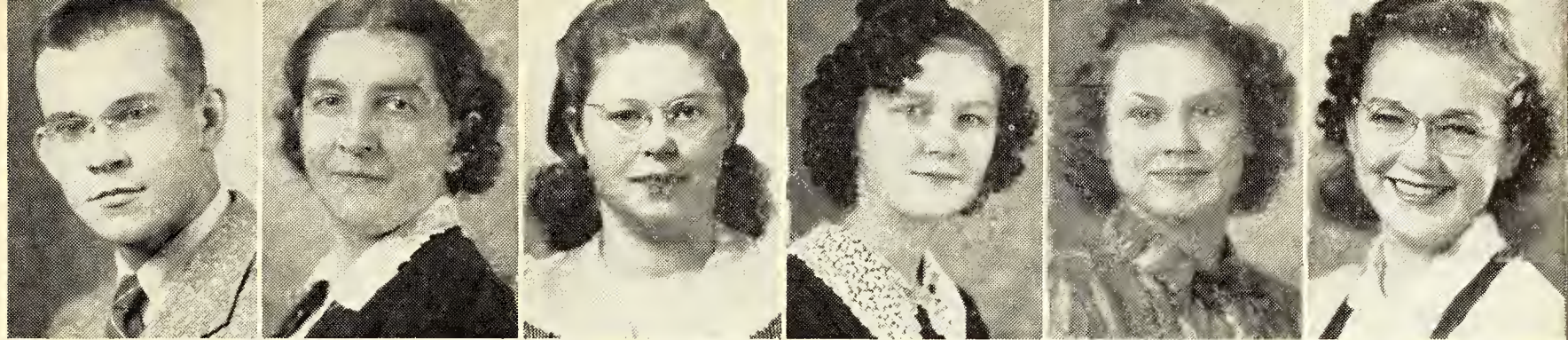
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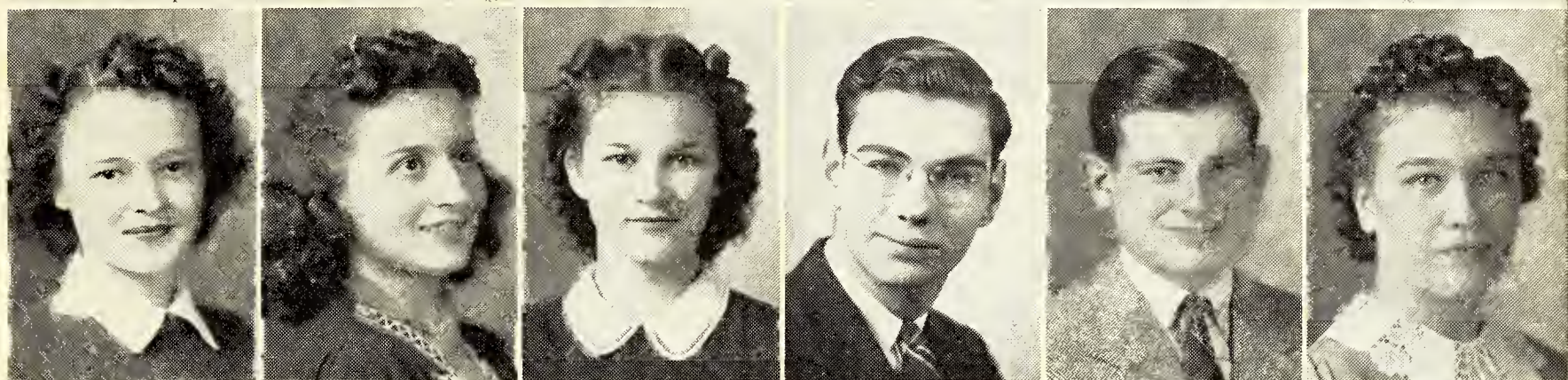
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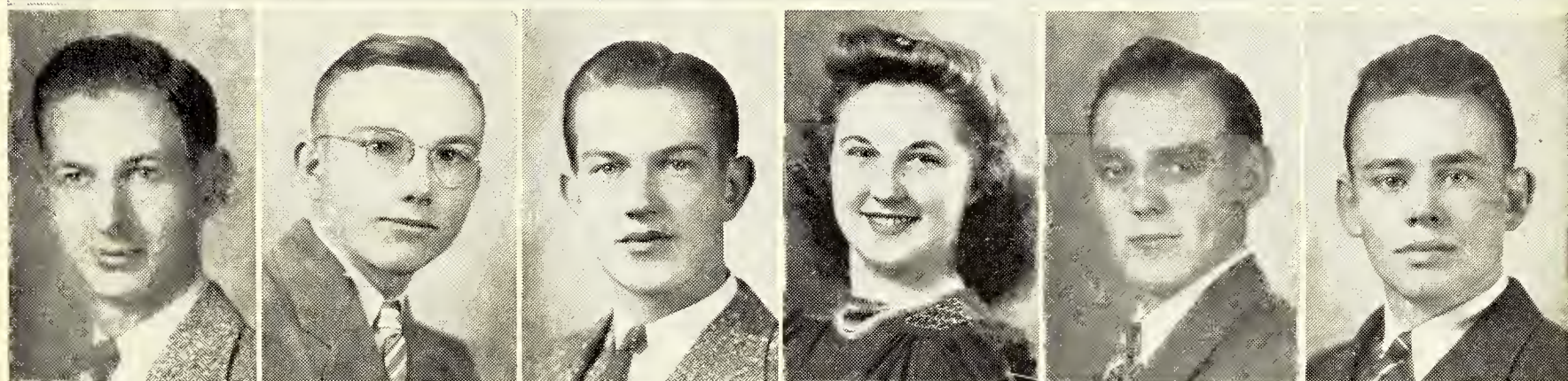
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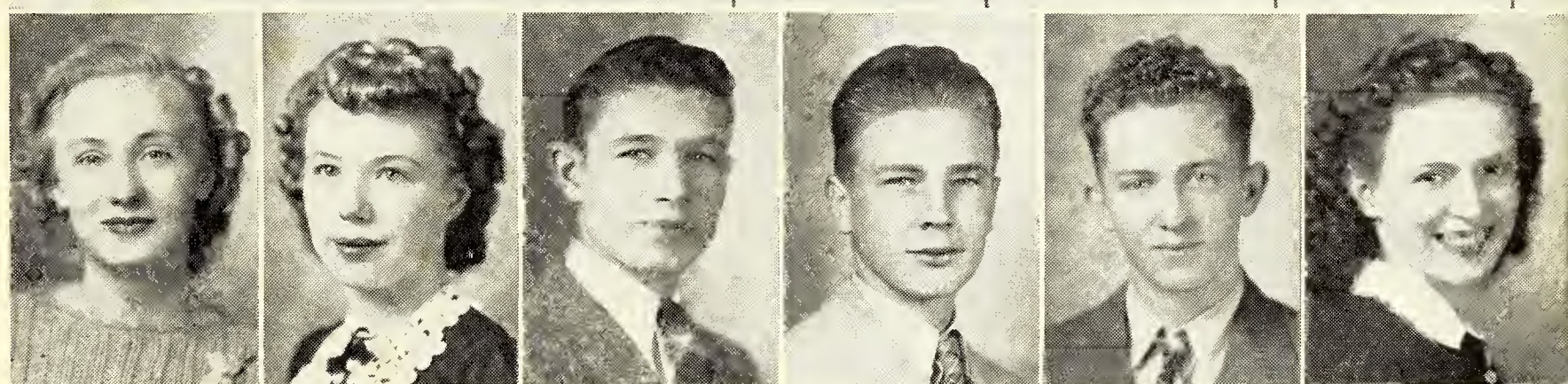
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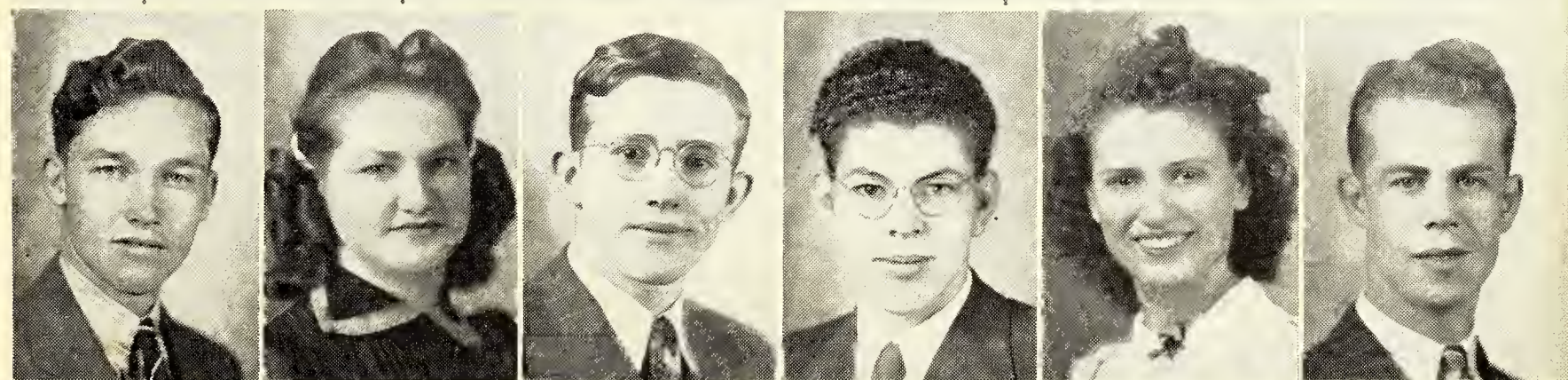
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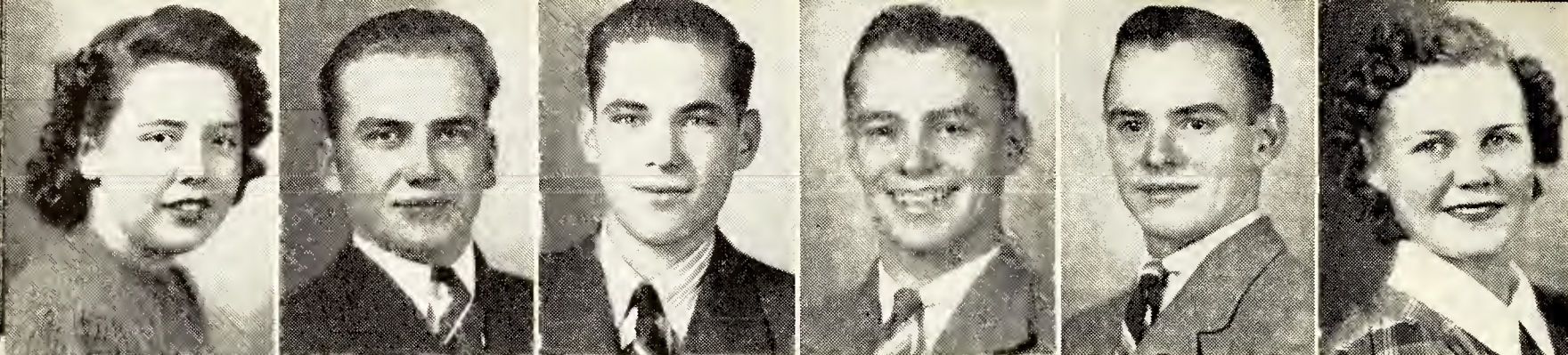
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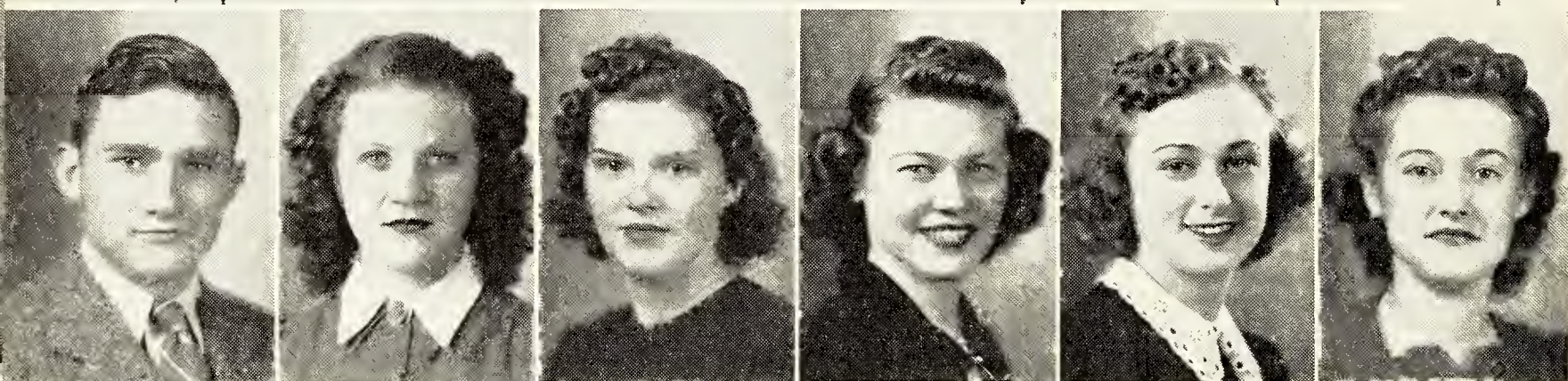
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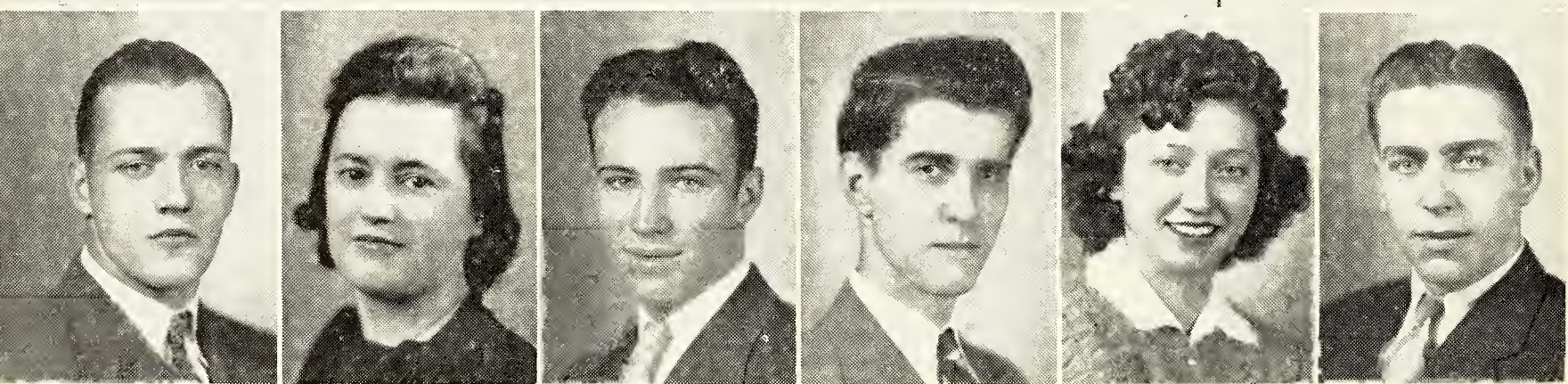
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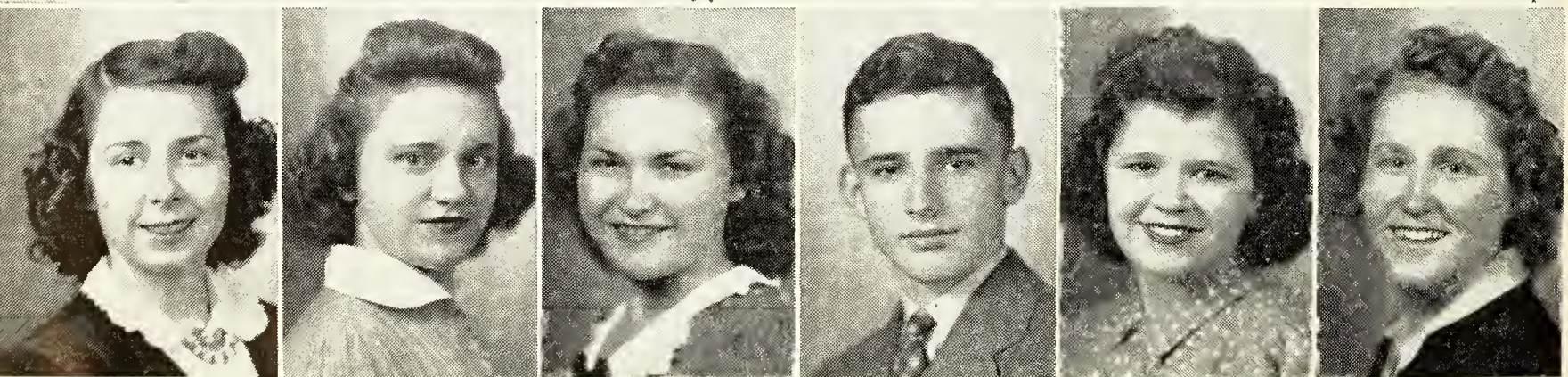
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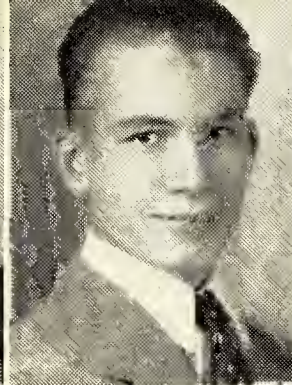
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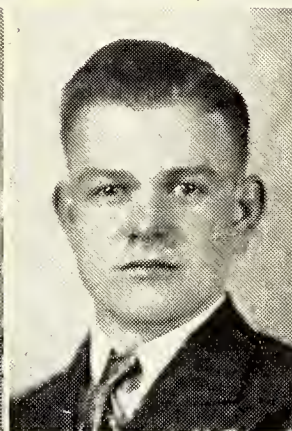
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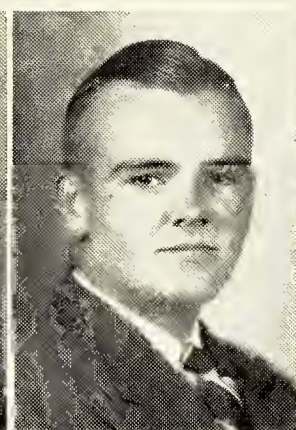
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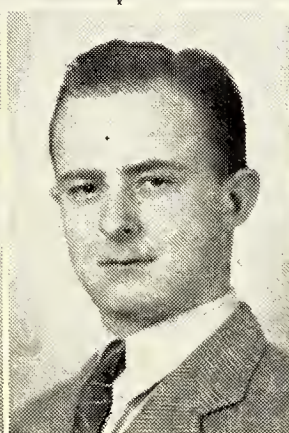
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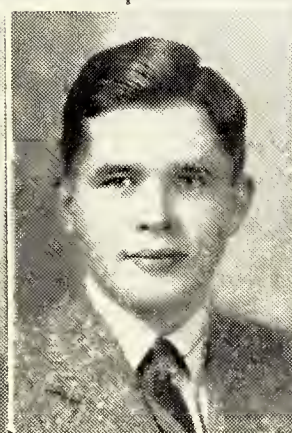
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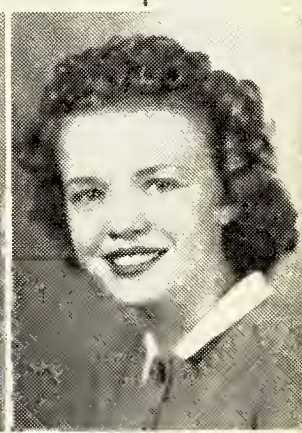
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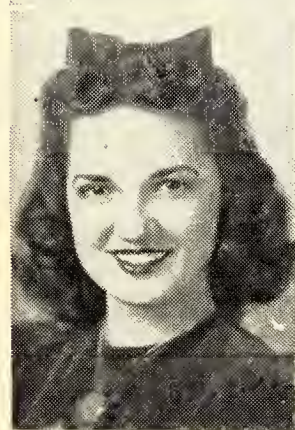
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L Wilkinson



D Wolfe



G Worrell

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DESIGNING WOMEN

If you've seen an especially attractive dress or coat on some Ju-coed, don't be surprised if it's all her idea. The clothing class has special work in principals of balance, harmony, and proportion so that they may express themselves. Problems always arise. Perhaps Virginia took measurements from seam to seam and back again. Ten to one the two measurements added is inches from the total as measured! Miss Sheldon is there to straighten out such mathematical phenomena, and she also takes the precaution of having all patterns tried on muslin first before using good material. With instructions on shopping and characteristics of fabrics, our young stylists are prepared for practical work in the home, continued work in college, or professional work.



A WATCHED POT NEVER BOILS

Mm-mm, remember those delicious aromas wafting down the hall from the foods lab? With an egg beater and a mixing bowl these efficient lassies in crisp white uniforms can concoct a dainty dish fit for any king to eat. They believe in the words of the poet that "wedding bells are the requiem for courtship and romance, but the dinner bell is the tocsin of the soul whose music never palls upon the ear".

The above picture was taken at canning time; under the direction of Miss Lela Alice Smith the girls are studying the art of preserving and jelly-making. They also learned to prepare vegetables, meats, pies, cakes, cookies and breads.



TWENTY DEGREES WEST OF SEMESTER FINALS

That first floor lab course where they run Niagara Falls uphill is geology, those five hours in which you learn all about tides, erosion, dinosaurs, and sinkholes. How disgusted you look, Bandy. Can't you decide how that hole in the ground was formed? Maybe the W.P.A. dug it. The informal discussion back in the corner must surely concern sand dunes in New Mexico. (During basketball season? Impossible!) But all are not idle. Notice those industrious girls, and intent Mr. Bayne must be discovering a new mineral. Frank ("Texas") Morgan blew into Bayne's shoes on a second semester dust-storm. Now he has the little chore of explaining that volcanoes are not committing suicide when they blow their tops off.



A PINCH OF TNT AND A DASH—

Here we see the "blowhard" boys of the back lab on the third floor. They work at Juco's most interesting phase of chemistry, quantitative analysis. That blur of wash bottles, dissicators, burners, and books is not complete without the analytical balances way off in the physics lab. A slide rule and pen came in handy for the problems included in the experiment.

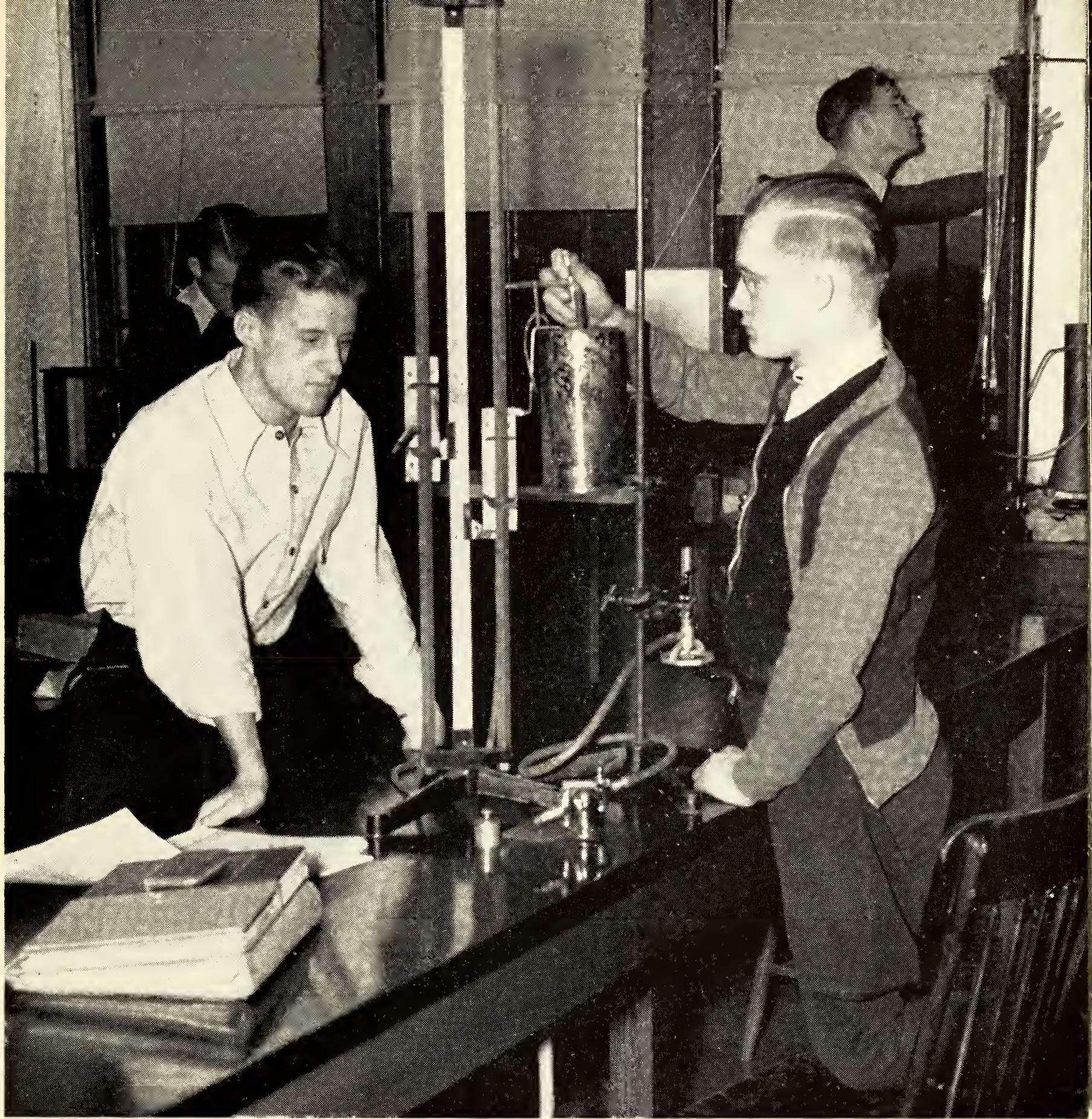
"Transfer the distillate to a separatory funnel, add 20 cc of ice-water, shake, and draw off—" so reads the lab book for the organic chemists. You'll find them working all hours of the day with everything that smells! Hydrogen sulfide and hydrochloric acid are the by-words of the qualitative students as they hunt for that elusive cation.



NOT OF OUR SPECIES

"Man is a homo sapiens of the family hominidae, of the order primates, of the class mammalia, of the sub-phylum vertebrata, of the phylum chordata," the soothing voice of Professor Shaffer drones on while students drowse over open books. However real activity was evidenced on lab days.

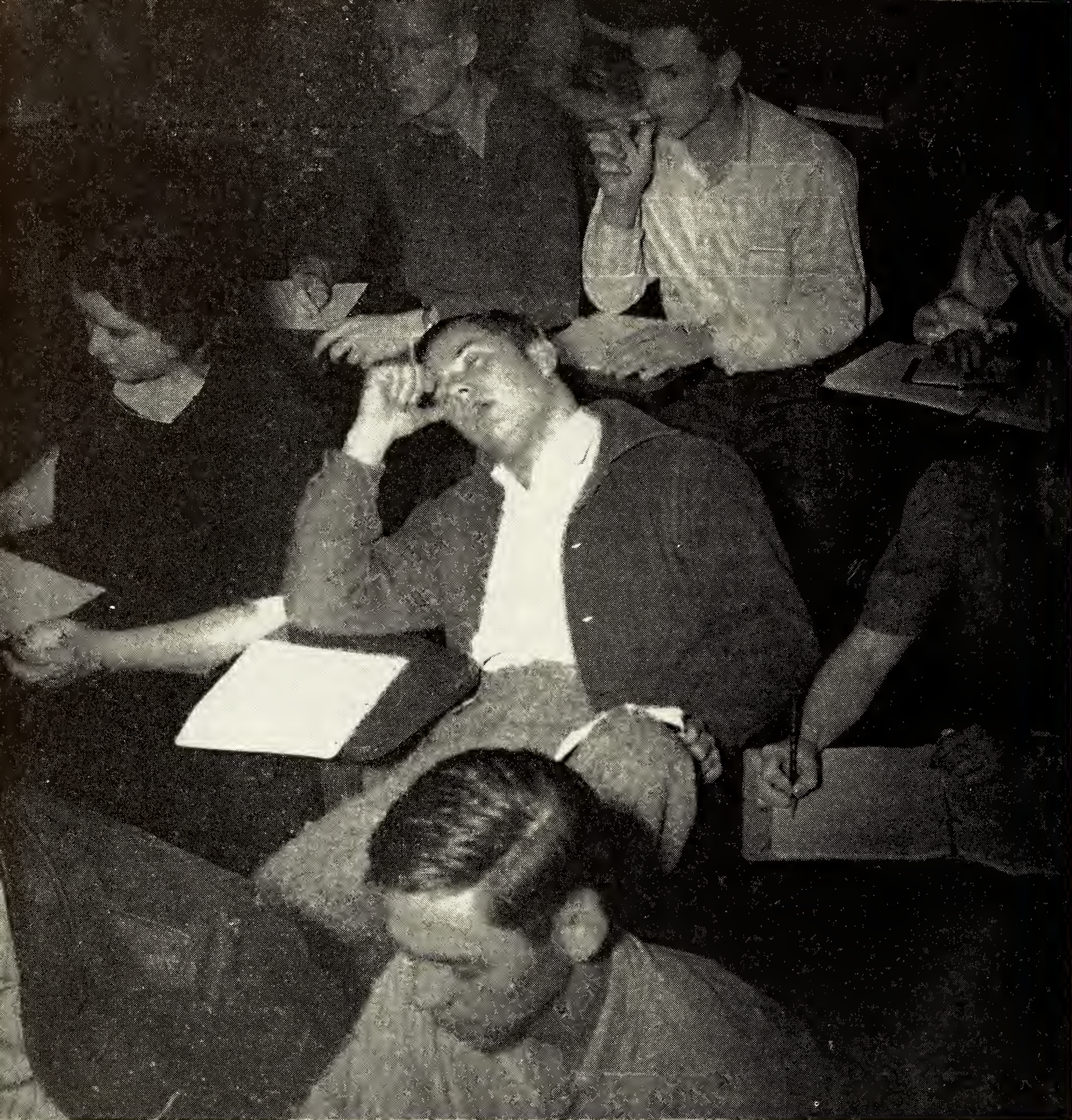
The first major operation was performed on the *lumbricus terrestris* (worm to you). Other activities included the preparation of crayfish soup, torturing pickled grasshoppers and dissecting the harmless frog, which really resembles man inwardly. We learned that man did not really spring from monkey and that if a black Andalusian chicken married a white Andalusian chicken they would have blue Andalusian offspring.



WE SCIENTIVESTIGATE

Physics is another heavy subject on the third floor—probably will fall through some day. The boys get to school at dawn and shoot guns, drive nails, and do any number of interesting things. Here we find Jack Schuster inspecting Orville's apparatus for determining the the coefficient of expansion of a gas. By carefull calculation they were able to conclude that absolute zero was below— 273°C .

To ease the strain—did you ever try to write two books a week? — we have Science Club which approaches the subject from an informal angle (usually less than the critical angle). Our inspector above in the role of president guides the organization through Thursday activity periods and monthly evenings at Mr. Coffman's basement.



SUCH STUFF AS DREAMS ARE MADE OF

Things are gonna be different this year . . . Yessir, Im' gonna start out this year with a bang . . . Gotta do pretty good on this first test . . . Let's see . . . Oh gosh, I don't like those kind . . .

Maybe the next one's easier—I hope . . . Naw, it's harder . . . What's the use . . . Stay open, eyes . . . Hey me! quit slumping down in this chair. Boy, I shoulda stayed home and gotta little sleep last night . . . Ho Hum!

How intha heck is that gal writin' so much . . . There's too much thinkin' goin' on round here to suit me . . . Gosh that guy's chewin' hard on that pencil . . . Oh shucks, what's the use . . . Tests- Tests- Tests . . . they're terrible . . . Sleep, sweet Sleep . . . It's wonderful . . . Things were going to be different.



FOUR WITHOUT A MEGAPHONE

Where you find pep there also you find Sluss, Lee, Leathers the Lusty, and one-half the Newby double feature. Cheerleaders have a hard life. They have to put up with half a dozen "Fights!" chiming in three seconds late to their "Yea, Teams." They receive three hundred murderous looks for waking students from their assembly snooze. Why do they always want to raise the rafters on Friday mornings? But this quartet has many good points. They made us conscious of a superfine basketball team and a not-too-punk football squad. With a couple of lessons in technique by Simonet from downtown, they gave us a first-rate sample of how yelling should be done. Our cheerleaders know how to get the Pep out of Pepper.



DIGGING PANSIES

. . . Yea Team, Yea Team, Fight! Fight!! Fight!!!

And they really did fight . . . to the Kingship of the Western Division and within shouting distance of the State Basketball crown. And you can bet the pep clubs helped. With the Gold Diggers and Purple Pansies yelling themselves speechless, the squad certainly went places.

All talents aren't devoted to sports; witness pep clubs in society. The organizations sponsored a banquet for the boys; and planned that grand show-skate holiday. May the Gold Diggers ever be digging for and the Purple Pansies planting posies on victories over all.



24-32-54 . . . HEP!

The 1941 edition of the El Dorado Grizzlies was potentially the best team in the State. Although they did not win all games, they performed creditably and gave all teams a run for the money. The record compiled by the Grizzlies was a little below average, but, with just a small favor from Lady Luck, they would have won every game. Most interesting game of the season was the Fort Scott clash, with the Grizzlies victorious 20-15 in the first football victory El Dorado ever scored over the Greyhounds.

Sophomore lettermen were Captain Robinson, Beal, Selvy, Van Ert, Brewer, McKinney, Herrell, Reneau, Jackson, and Beeson. Freshmen were Davis, Bush, Burner, Draut, Daniel, Faulders, Stine, Ayler, Sharp, Riggs, Whitlock, and Chambers.



TALK OF THE TOWN

The El Dorado Grizzlies have completed the best season in the history of the school. The Purple and Gold have brought to our school the championship of the Western Division of the Conference and the honor of being runner-up for the State Championships. Following is the team Personnel:

Raymond (Ray) Yelly, Co-Captain has completed his second year on the Grizzly team. Ray has been an outstanding defensive player both years. Paul (Gene) Geyman, Co-Captain has completed his second year as a regular on the Grizzly team. Paul's level head, his sense of fair play and true sportsmanship were factors in winning.

Fred (Tuffy) Robinson was one of the regulars on the Grizzly team and truly deserves credit for being an all-around athlete and good sport.



THEY GROUP TO CONQUER

Harold (Billie) Beal was a main cog in the Grizzly machine this year and saw as much action as any of the other swell "guys" of the squad.

J. W. (Zipper) Stephenson saw plenty of action in games by being capable of replacing anyone and doing a good job of it—in anything.

Bill (Tucumcari) Breen, despite the fact that he is an "Old cowhand from the Rio Grande", does get his share of the limelight for his playing.

LaVurne (Undoo-Unwoo) Unruh was a regular who hailed from nearby Buhler and turned in many good games for the Grizzlies.

Jack (Schumaker) Sharp was perhaps the best improved ball player on the team, if he improves equally as well he will be hard to handle next year.



THAT'S A FOUL ON NUMBER 10

Bill (Scarpo) Draut is another Grizzly freshman who saw plenty of action, and turned in one of the best games of his season at Garden City.

Lester (Lord Byron) Yelley, although not a regular this year, was one of the boys who made the regulars hustle to be regulars.

Forest (Bonnie) Fouts, the city league flash, made the regulars mighty uncomfortable at times. He called himself "All-State benchwarmer."

Coach (Benny rides again) Binford deserves more credit than anyone else for the showing of the Grizzlies this season, and we think a lot of him.

No little appreciation and praise should be given Forrest Jacobs, Tom Bush, Doster Daniel, Warren Grist, Vernell Stine, and Jewell Fouts.

GAME OF FAME

Choose the correct letter to these questions about you, your classmates, and your teachers. A score of 50 to 60 graduates you; 60 to 70 earns you a **cum laude** degree; 70 to 80 rates a **magna cum laude**; and 80 or more merits a **summa cum laude**. Answers will be found on page 50.

1. A certain Juco lad whose name is (a. Don Lawrence, b. Ed Corman, c. Irvin Willits) had the outstanding honor to win first place in a nation-wide "Business Letter" contest and had his letter published in the Better English Magazine.
2. In the fall course of the C. A. A. the student who ranked high in the government examination covering ground work was (a. J. D. Hill, b. Calvin Jacoby, c. Richard Ramsey).
3. The role of the Pirate King in the Juco presentation of the Gilbert and Sullivan light opera, "Pirates of Penzance" was (a. Paul Burris, b. Gene McClure, c. Bob Reed).
4. (a. Dr. Andre Baude, b. Strickland Gillilan, c. Dr. Willis Sution), famous humorist, addressed a Juco audience with "Howdy Brats".
5. A member of the school system of the Junior College who was granted a flying scholarship covering the eight hours of dual instruction who later transferred the scholarship to another member of the staff was (a. Dean Earl Walker, b. Frank Morgan, c. Virgil Bayne).
6. (a. Evelyn Davidson, b. Chester Peterson, c. Joe King) is the President of the student body.
7. The "Sports Queen" is (a. Louise Lee, b. Louise Leathers, c. Roberta Jackson).
8. (a. Herschel Cornwell, b. Leonard Smith, c. Melvin Binford) is often referred to as the "man behind the team."
9. A former student who is now a private in the U. S. Air Corps stationed at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri, is (a. Albert Schultz, b. Dean Bandy, c. Harry Barr).
10. (a. Bill Newacheck, b. Thaddeus Ferguson, c. Wiley Cowell) besides being an excellent photographer is "good" on the harmonica.
11. The name of the Pi Delta Theta spring play is (a. "Henry Aldrich, b. "What a Life", c. "Calling Henry").
12. The president of the Y. W. for next year will be (a. Charmain Gish, b. Carol Hess, c. Vivian Bachelder).
13. (a. Clifford Stone, b. Forest Cornwell, c. Russell Smith) is a present Juco student who owns a neat little airplane.
14. The guiding light and editor of the Grizzly Growls is (a. Irene Strotkamp, b. Joe King, c. Beverly McGaugh).



NOSE TO WINDWARD

Above Juco's campus the last year, small, safe lightweight airplanes, banked and wheeled as young men and women between the ages of 18 and 25 turned out for instruction in aeronautics under the direction of the U. S. Government. This nation-wide program of flight training, under the auspices of the C.A.A. is aimed primarily to build up a reserve of private flyers, who would be potential military pilots. The government foots the bill, which comes to about \$700 per student.

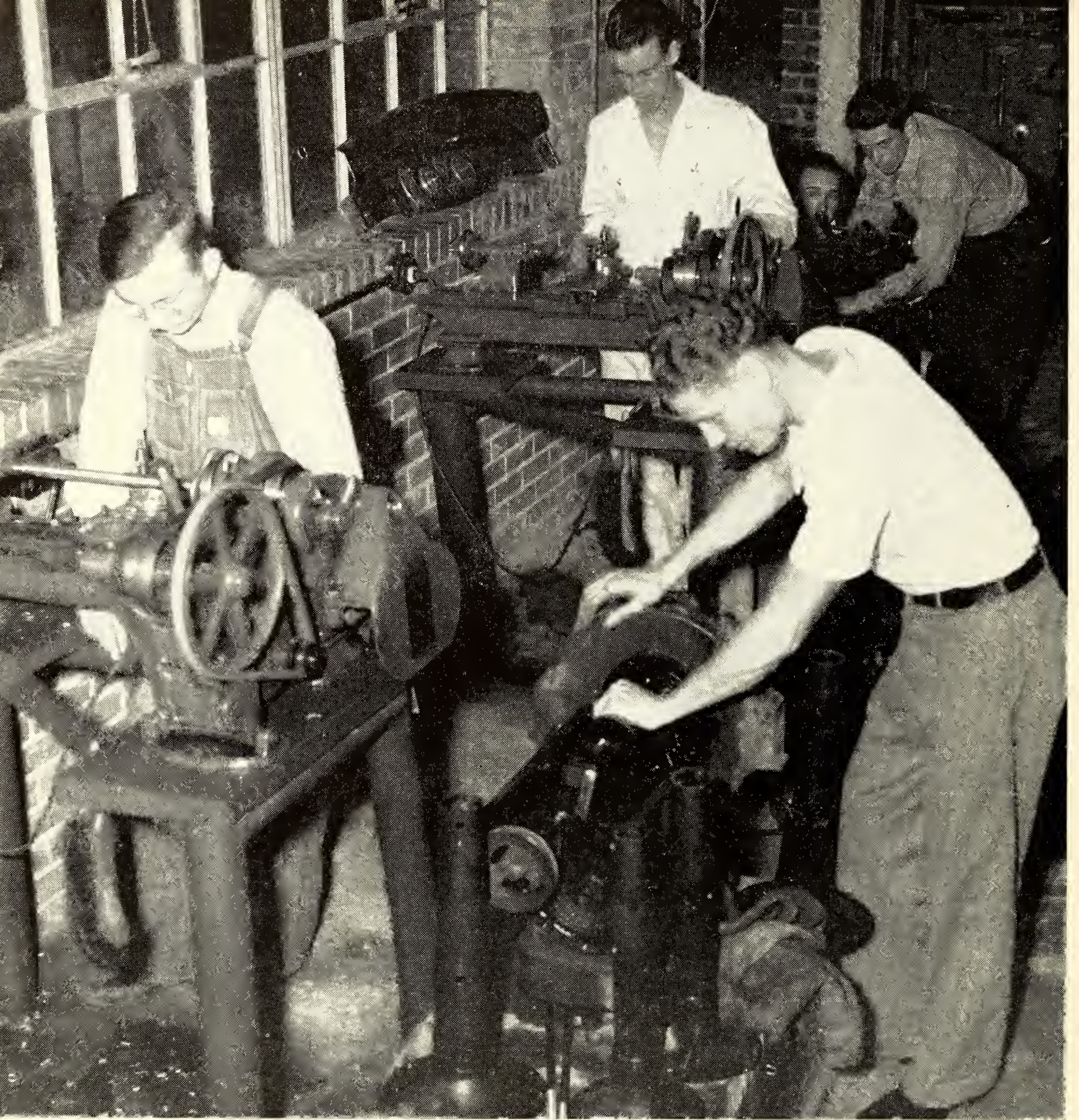
The program, which includes from thirty-five to fifty hours of flight training as well as seventy-two hours ground school course, is carried on by private flight contractors. The local program is entrusted to Mr. Erman



WEATHER EYE

White, who serves as a very able flight instructor. Mr. Virgil Bayne was ground school instructor for the first two programs; Mr. Frank Morgan has carried on in that capacity since Mr. Bayne's resignation to become a regional C.A.A. inspector.

Last summer Juco secured government permission to sponsor its first program, which was to include a class of thirty students. Soon thirty enthusiastic would-be aviators (three of them girls) were ready to begin the very serious business of becoming private pilots. The above pictured Juco students are a few of those who have been privileged to receive the civilian pilot training; and who, in spite of a few downwind and otherwise bad landings, have received their private pilot certificates.

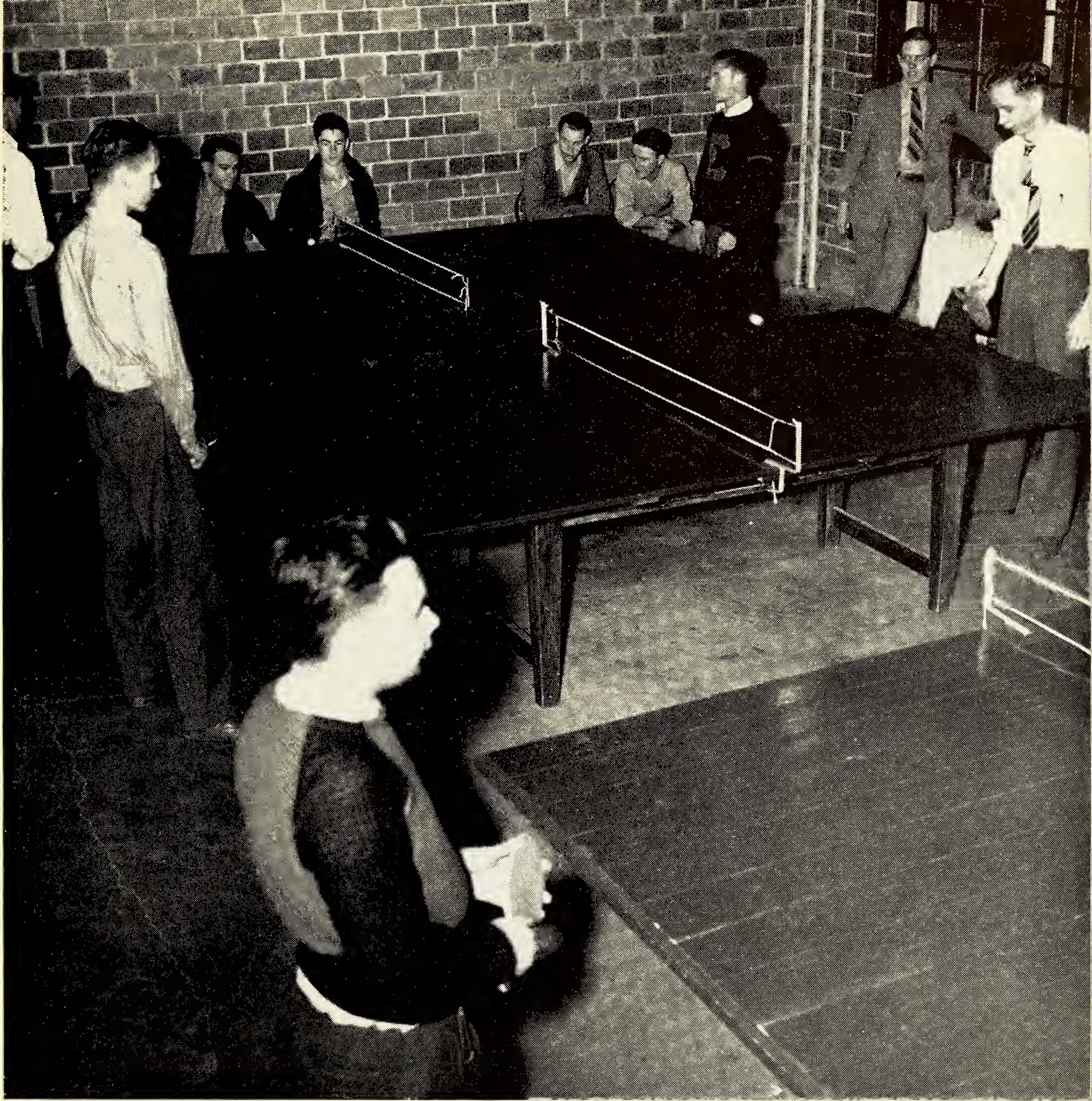


ON THE ASSEMBLY LINE

Motors are humming, snips cutting, hammers pounding in Juco's metal shop. You're right; the boys are preparing themselves to make the stubborn metal conform to their will. It is such basic training as this that fits them for sheet metal work such as fitting, shaping, and assembling of the giant skyliners and airships.

Answers to the Game of Fame

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| 1. C | 4. B | 7. B | 10. C | 13. C |
| 2. B | 5. A | 8. C | 11. B | 14. B |
| 3. A | 6. B | 9. B | 12. B | |



TWO ALL, AND YOUR SERVE

Pink! Ponk. That's the sound that issues from the ping-pong fiends'—er, fans'—hangout. This room is now partially occupied by Guilty Gus who squats gloomily in his corner and watches such experts as Jerald Reed and Kenneth Singer swat the little white balls. Occasionally Robert Williams and Orville Welch, first and second semester watch-dogs of the ping-pong amusement park sponsored by the Y.M.C.A., try their hands at this intriguing game. And they are indeed the hands of novices in comparison to those of the school champions mentioned above. So when in ambling down the hall you come to a door jammed with neck-craning studenis, you will know that you have happened upon that haven of all refugees from study hall (strictly out of class hours however).

WHO'S WHO IN JUCO

Sophomore Class

President.....Joe King
 Vice-Pres.....J. W. Stephenson
 Sec.-Treas.....Shirley Stone
 Student C.....Clarence Rutherford
 Louise Lee
 Charlotte Dray
 Sponsors.....Miss Wrestler
 Mr. Nixon

Freshman Class

President.....Tom Faulders
 Vice-Pres.....Barbara Baker
 Sec.-Treas.....Louise Leathers
 Student C.....Keith Davison
 Mack Gilkeson
 Bill Newacheck
 Sponsors.....Miss Milford
 Mr. Crooks
 Mr. Morgan

Y.W.C.A.

President.....Winifred Grist
 Vice-Pres.....Charlotte Dray
 Sec.....Eileen Kaley
 Treas.....Ruth Clark
 Comm. Heads.....Gaila Selvy
 Shirley Stone
 Student C.....Matilda Straubinger
 Wilma Locke
 Clara Gower
 Marjorie Parry
 Sponsors.....Miss Milford
 Miss Wrestler

Y.M.C.A.

President.....Jack Morris
 Vice-Pres.....Warren Barber
 Sec.-Treas.....Robert King
 Social Chr.....Mack Gilkeson
 Dev. Chr.....Bob Williams
 Student C.....James Guyot
 Sponsor.....Mr. Shumway

Journalism Club

President.....Winifred Grist
 Sec.-Treas.....Dean Davidson
 Vice-Pres. & S. C.....Irene Strotkamp
 Sponsor.....Mr. Crooks

Purple Pansies

PresidentVirgil Kilgore
 Vice-Pres.....Jerald Reed
 Sec.-Treas.....Ralph Finch
 Student C.....Raymond Yelley
 Reporter.....Dean Bandy
 Sponsor.....Mr. Morgan

Gold Diggers

President.....Louise Lee
 Vice-Pres.....Betty Neighbors
 Treas.....Matilda Straubinger
 Sec.....Rosemary Schrepfer
 Student C.....Frances Walker
 Manager.....Louise Leathers
 Reporter.....Jane Ellen Kreader
 Sponsor.....Miss Beauchat

Annual Staff

Editor-in-chief.....Forest Cornwell
 Business Manager..Richard Ramsey
 Art Editor.....Grace Cowles
 Copy Editor.....Ruth Spinden
 Paul Burris
 Sponsor.....Miss Milford

Delta Psi Omega

President.....Forest Cornwell
 Vice-Pres.....Winifred Grist
 Sec.....Virginia Crawford
 Treas.....Jack Schuster
 Program Chairman..Winifred Grist
 Student C.....Jerald Reed
 Sponsor.....Mr. Nixon

WHO'S WHO IN JUCO

Pi Delta Theta

President.....Forest Cornwell
Vice-Pres.....Evelyn Phillips
Sec.-Treas.....Mamie Sifford
Business Manager....Harold Cruitt
Student C.....Forest Cornwell
Sponsor.....Mr. Nixon

International Relations Club

President.....Bob Lindenbaum
Vice-Pres.....Forest Noble
Sec.-Treas.....Irene Strotkamp
Librarian.....Nancy Jane Curry
Student C.....Dave Thompson
Sponsor.....Mr. Cornwell

Science Club

President.....Jack Schuster
Vice-Pres.....Kenneth Singer
Sec.-Treas.....Rosemary Schrepfer
Student C.....Preston Scott
Sponsor.....Mr. Coffman

Varsity

President.....Claude Beal
Vice-Pres.....Kenneth Beeson
Sec.-Treas.....Paul Geymann
Sgt.-at-arms.....Raymond Yelley
Student C.....Meryl Burner
Sponsor.....Mr. Binford

Cheer Leaders

Olin Newby
Orin Newby
Louise Lee
Louise Lee
Louise Leathers
Betty Jean Sluss

Student Council

Student President..Chester Peterson
Student Vice-Pres...Evelyn Davidson
Sophomore President.....Joe King
Sophomore
 Class.....Clarence Rutherford
 Louise Lee
 Charlotte Dray
Freshman President..Tom Faulders
Freshman Class.....Keith Davison
 Mack Gilkeson
 Bill Newacheck
Y.W.C.A.....Matilda Straubinger
Y.M.C.A.....James Guyot
Gold Diggers.....Frances Walker
Purple Pansies.....Raymond Yelley
Journalism Club...Irene Strotkamp
Delta Psi Omega.....Jerald Reed
Pi Delta Theta.....Mamie Sifford
Phi Rho Pi.....Richard Ramsey
Inter. Rel. Club...Dave Thompson
Science Club.....Preston Scott
Varsity Club.....Meryl Burner
Sponsors.....Miss Beuchat
 Miss Wrestler
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